# CURRENT TOPICS.

THE Mormon church has now 133,911 Amone the latest trusts is a schoolalate trust

THERE are 9,000 women doctors in the Unlted States

LORD BUTE's mansion, "Monstnart," post 26,000,000. PAPER shoes are being mannfactured

at Dundas, Wis. HERT HART has made his permanant home la England.

FAMS of gauze are now seen withfrosted silver handles. Ir cost \$5,000 to cable a speech by the

President of Chili to Enrope.

A VIRNNA, (Pa.) lad of six attempted suicide to escape a strapping.

SALT laka has jost nine per cent of lis le the last five years.

BIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE is one of the best swordsman in Washington. THE aight-hour law is being enforced at Chicago on all municipal work.

Four hundred monuments have been arouted on the Gottyshurg battlefield. SILVER ice cream plates are made to resemble oyster shells in their natural

A RAM recently sheared at Metamora, Mich., yielded 38% ponnds of wool at one clip.

Bottino sterilizes water, and within

thirty minutes will have killed harmini CALIFORNIA has 187,500 homesteads of

160 acres each that have not been ap-C. P. HUNTINGTON is to build a \$1,000,ildance en a \$450,000 lot in New

York City. Wisconsin educators are discussing a proposition to establish baths in the public schools.

DR. Howard says that water for drinking purposes should never be be-

low fifty degrees.
Fromma has \$12,000,000 invested in the orange business. The sales this year were \$3,000,000.

THIRTY-THEER Chinamen in New York contributed \$296 to the relief of the Johnstown sufferers.

Ax engine on the Bound Brook raiiroad in New Jersey recently cevered a mile in twenty-nine seconds. PROF. BELL, the telephone man, cal-

culates that a mother in talking to her infant speaks 30,000 words a day. .Under the laws of China the aduit

who loses his temper in a discussion is sent to jail for five days to cool eff. Mayon STEWART, of Griffin, Ga., is only twenty-three years old, and is probably the youngest city executive ln the

WHEN Mrs. Boam, of Adamsville, Pa., k in her wash from the line she found in the pocket of a dress a partiy hnilt

Or three hundred and twenty-four

honses at Johnstown two hundred and ninety-five were completely wrecked in HUFFALO BILL is said to be growing

so rapidly in the favor of the French public that the popular supremacy of planger is threatened. A PHILANTHROPIC citizen of llarvey County, Kas., has planted three miles

of peach trees along the public highway for the benefit of travelers. THE mullplication of 987,654,331 by 45 gives 44,444,444,445. Reversing

order and multiplying 123,456,789 by 45 gives this result: 5,555,555,555. THE prisoners in the Eastern peni

tentiary of Pennsylvania have con-tributed of their small earnings \$533 to ward the Johnstown relief fund. ONE of the "sure cures of consump tion" sold in Phlladelphla was analyzed,

the other day, and found to consist of moiasses and extract of dandelion THERE of the richest merchants in the country are comparatively | young men. Wanamaker is fifty-one, Marshali Field, Chicago, fifty-three, and Phil. Armonr,

Two steel blocks, one weighing 150, 600 and the other 170,000 pounds, to form a part of the armament of an Italian

e-clad, were recently shipped from Pruson Foundry at Madgehurg. VID LAURIE, of Glasgow, has re Jamous "Alard" 2,500 has now 1 210,000 een offered enarr or an American, and the matter la now hader considera-

CHAUNCEY DEPEW takes no stock in he naw-fangled theory that marriage it failure. To a newly-wedded friend he rrites: "To be engaged to the woman ou iovo is happiness; to marry her is

A TELEGRAPH ilneman fell from the after descending twenty-five feet, struck astride a horse that "tood below. The herse was knocked down, but the man escaped with slight injuries.

THE wheat in many sections of Kansas, this year, is so heavy that the bindcan not clear the whole awath and do not attempt to cut more than one-balf the namai width. There's always something the matter with the crops in that

Accompine to the statistics of Dr Fodd, of the Georgia State Medicai Society, the life expectancy of various countries in as follows: United States 55 years; England 52; Russla and Chiii, Soudan, 93: France, 45%; Europ in medieval times, 20; and Rome, in the

OR WADE, of Cadillao, Mich., ha lled for a on a new bobby icycla and other machines for travel. nsiats of an automatic horse so con-ted that by rouking backward and forward it moves in a regniar lope as far as the rider dusires to travel.

# THE CRONIN MURDER.

The Coroner's Jury Declare It was a Clan-na-Gael Conspiracy.

Alexandar Sallivan, P. O. Sallivan, Coughlin and Woodraff Hold as Principals or Accessories—Alexander Buillvan Arrested and Released

Currago, June 11 .- The first witness in the Croulu inquest yester day morning was John G. Garrity, a teamster. The substance of his testimony was that two years ago Coughliu came to him and asked him if he thought he could get Major Sampson to do up" a fellow for him. Coughlin asid: Take a bail but and break his nose or "Take a bail but and break his none or knock out his teeth, diefigure him for iife, anything to 'do him np.' "Wittess said to Coughiju: 'Ruppose we kill him!' Coughiin replied: "Well, it wouldn't make much difference if he was kilied." Garrity 2:2d Coughiju he better see Sampson himself and Coughlin asked him to tell Sampson to come and see him. About two weeks after Nampson came to him langhing, and saked if he knew what Coughlin wanted him to do. He said: "No," and Sampson maid: "He wanted me to do up Dr. Cronin." Witness said he told Sampson to tell Dr. Cronin about it, and to keep away from the whole business. Several times after this Coughiju saked witness to try and induce Sampson to do the job. Garrity denied. Witness said he told Sampson to tell Dr. Cronin about it, and to keep away from the whole business. Several times after this Coughtiu asked witness to try and induce Sampson to do the job. Garrity denied having any feeling of cumity against Coughliu.

Paul ifoifig, desk sergeaut at the East Paul Hoing, desk sergeaut at the East. Chicago avenne station was the next witness. He did not see Coughlin on the evening of May 4. In the early part of May officer Coughlin was called up by telephone by a man uamed Suilivan saying he wanted Coughliu to come to his house. Coughlin was not in the station at the time but the witness care him the measure. Coughlin wituess gava him the messare. Coughlin said it was Suilivan, the ice man, who wanted to see him. Deak Sergeant Robert C. Monlgomery said Coughliu used the tei-ephone nearly every day and appeared to be making appointments. Sullivan was the only name given by the person who asked

for Coughlin over the telephone.

Thomas Murphy, a real estate dealer liv-Ing at 235 Oak street, is a member of the Clan-Na Gael and is treasurer of Columbia Camp. He knew Jahn F. Beggs and had several conversations about Cronin's disap-pearance. Both of them thought Dr. Cropearance. Both of them thought Dr. Cre-nin alive. The witness said he knew uo reasen why Dr. Cronin should be removed. His further testimony was in regard to the disposition of the funds collected and re-garding the trial of Dr. Cronin, but nothing was brought out. The witness was well acqualited with Aiexander Sullivan but never heard him say anything about ir. Cronin.

J. D. Haggerty, a railroad cierk, testified that after the trisi of Dr. Cronin Alexander Snilivan told him that Dr. Cronin was a scoundrel and a menace to the irish cause. It was witness' impression that Suiivan was trying to impress him with the opinion that Croniu abould be exterminated. The witness was of the sama opinion at that time. Tim Crane, who has since died, cir. lime. Tim Crane, who has since died, cir-culated the statement that Cronin was a dangerous man and a traitor. At that time

The next witness was Chief of Police Hubbard, who repeated a statement made to him by the prisoner, Woodruff, and which the chief said he believed to be a true story. It was to the effect that the twa men named King and Fairhurn had hired him several days before the tragedy, to have a horse and wagon ready when they notified it, paying him twenty-five doi-

they uotified it, paying him twenty five doi-On May i he was ordered to be ready at uine e'clock. He drove the men to the Carlsou cottage. After a few minutes in wait they came out with the trunk which was placed in the wagon. By directions he drove to the pier at the lake, aff Fulierton avenue, the intention being to throw the trunk into deep water. Some fishermen were encountered, however, and it was decided to drive to Edgewater, ser-eral miles distant. Here while reconnoiter-ing the lake front a rural police officer ques-tioned them, and being alarmed, they detioned them, and being aiarmed, they de-lermined to drive cityward again. While cassing the man-hole they entered him to o stop. The trunk was taken out hy the two men and lifted into the hole. it was too large, however, to go in. Then after telling him to drive on a few yards they kicked in the side and deposited the body in the basin. Woodraff thought at the time it was the corpse of a woman. The trunk was lifted back into the wagon, but subsequently hrown into the clump of bushes where it was found. Then he drove the men to Lin-

oin Park, where they departed. A loud buzzing went through the court com when the chief concluded, and it was enewed when coroner Hertz, holding up a mail package, announced that he proposman package, announced that is project to submit some of the private papers of the deceased. He first read two dispatches from New York, one dated January 13, and nigned J. T. McMahon, requesting the doctor to be peremptorily at Westminster Hotel January 13, and provided the control of the is fer a committee meeting, and the other of January 18, signed Bonayre, saying: "Ordered by proper authorities that you send your report on the trial." To this a copy of the reply was appended: "I note as I did at the trial. Mackay has the record." ords." Then came the minerity report of the Buffalo trial, signed by Dr. McClahey, of Philadelphia, and indersed by Cronin. Finalng of the deceased having first been identi-ied. In this document the objections raised by Alexander Sullivan against Creain sit-

ing on the committee were stated at length.

At 4:30 p. m., when the reading of the rivate papers of the murdered man had seen read, coroner Hertz faced the jury and aid impressively: "Gentiemen, do you want to hear any more witnesses! I have looky man to hear any more witnesses! I have ment to hear any more windesses? I have beenty more if you do." Quick as a flash mente reply from the foreman: "I think we have heard enough. We would like to etire." His collengues nodded assent, and and at 4:45 the six men filed into the coro-

and at 4:45 the six men filed into the core-ner's private office. The doors were closed and guards placed on the outside as a bar against cavesdroppers.

It was within a few minutes of ten o'c. sek when the foreman intimated that the jury had agreed upon a verdict. Only coroner fortz and a small knot of spectators were in the room. The verdict was read in slow and impressive toma:

4. That at said cottage the said Cronin was sardered by being beston on his head with ome blunt instrument in the hands of some per-

some blust instrument in the hands of some persons unknown.

3. That the body after said murder was committed was placed in a trusk and carried to Edgewater on a wagon by several persons, and by them placed in a catob-basin at the corner of Evsasion around said Fifty-ninth street. Lake View, where it was discovered May 22.

4. That the avidence shows conclusively to our minds that a plot or conspiracy was formed by a number of persons for the purpose of murdering the said Cronis and concessing his body; said plot or conspiracy was deliberately continued as a cruelly escented.

5. We have carefully inquired into the relations sustained by and Cronis to other persons while allie to ascertain if he had any cause or ensuity with any person sufficient to cause his murder.

5. It has our indement that an other person are

ensity with any person sometent the cause may murder.

K It is our judgment that no other persons persons except some of thosa who are or had been members of a certain as cret society known as "United livotherhood," or "Clas-Na-Gisel," had any cause to be the instigators or escentions of such plot or conspiracy to marder said Cro-

covery and conviction of all of those engaged in it in any way.

We further state that in our judgment all recred societies whose objects are such as as the evidence show that of the Una-Na-Ged urth. United Brotherhood to be, are not in here ony with, and are injurious to American institutions.

We hope that future vigor and vigilance by the police force will more than compensate for past neglect by a part of the force in this case.

pass aggreet by a part of the force in this case, demed heputy Sheriffs Palmer, Broderick and Williams drove in a carriage to the residence of Alexander Sullivan on Oak residence of Alexander Suilivan on Oak atreet, in the north division. Even yesterday the coolness which has characterised the noted Nationalist from the opening of the investigation remained with him. Although the jury had returned before had left his law office, under the shadows of the county hullding, and he knew full well that his arrest was inevitable before morning, he was in bed and sound asleep when the deputies arrived.

when the deputies arrived.

They had expected to find him awaiting they and surrounded by his friends. In-atead of this his law elerk, Honry Brown, and the domestics were the only occupants of the house. He responded with alacrity to the summons and in a few minutes was up and dreased. He said nothing when the warrant was read, but with a self-possessed wairant was read, but with a seit-possessed amile accompanied the officers to the car-riage. The party was rapidly diven to the county lail where, after the neual formatites had been gone through, Sullivan was placed in a cell on the ground floor near where the

Anarchists were incarcerated.
Cnicano, June 13.—Master Wyndes, of Cheano, June 13.—Master Wyndes, of counsel for Alexander Suilivan, made application yesterday afternoon for a writ of habets corpus. Judge Tuley issued the writ returnable at four o'clock, and within ten minutes the paper was served on Sheriff Matson. When Alexander Suilivan appeared in the court room shortly after four o'clock, and made a dignified bow to the brotch he was as cool as a commber. At in the pocket of a dress a partly huilt wran's nest.

The cotton hagging experiment is to be thoroughly tried. A steamer, the other day put off 1,000 rolls for a single Montgomery, Ala., firm.

Governor Hill, of New York, has approved the law which provides that no one working for the State shall receive less than 32 ner day.

habeas corpun act.
Stirring arguments in behalf of Sullivan's admission to bail were then made by A. S. Trude and ox Senators Gilbert and Duncar in the evidence presented at the inquest that justified the deprivation of Suilivan of his liberty; that a dog would not be judged on the mass of gossip and suspicion that went to make up the case against him, and that the vertiet of the jury lacked coherency

or definite character.
In replying the State's Attorney admitted that the case against Sullivan was not so strong as against some of the other prison arrong as against some of the other prison ers, but objected to action being taken while the grand jury was considering the case. Judge Tuley reviewed the situation at length, and said he would render a decision

on Friday morning.

The special grand jury selected by Sheriff Matson in obedience to the mundate of Judge Shepard, to investigate the Crenin tragedy, were impaneled in the criminal court ut eieren o'clock yesterdny morning. There are only two Irishmeu on the panel, W. J. Quan and John O'Niell. Mr. Quan is the well known wholesale grocer, and Mr. O'Nell is the ex-county commissioner. The tition of some of the testimouv given at the

A dispatch from New York states that both Maroney and McDouald, who were arrested on Tacsday, carnestly deay any connection with the Crouin murder. Maency is especially emphatic in his denial, ecording to Inspector Byrnes, and wishes to be taken to Chicago at ance in order to prove his innoceuce of the charge against him. He asserts that he will not coutest his extradition to lilineis in any way. He is extradition to lilineis in any way. He is very hitter against Luke Dillon, at whose door he lays the instigation leading to his arrest. It is said that Maronoy is auxious to make a statement for publication, but inapector Byrnes will not permit him to be interviewed. 'McDouaid is said to be very perrous and not inclined to discuss the may terviewed. McDouaid is said to be very uervous and not inclined to discuss the mn ter of his arrest with any person, fearing that he may say something which might be used against him, but he stoutly continues to deny any direct knowledge of the crime. Hattield, the furniture salesman, is almost positive that the photograph of Moroney, under arrest in New York, is that of the man to whom he sold the goods found in the Carlson cottage, while the expressman is absolutely sure that it was Meroney that hired his wagon and carried the articles into hired his wagon and carried the articles into the cottage. The Chicago detectives with requisition papers will reach New York to-

night.
Cqueaco, Juno 14.—The grand jury in the Cronin case heard the testimony of a large number of witnesses yesterdsy, all of whom had given evidence before the coroner's jury. It is not thought prebable that the body will be ready to consider the indictments natif the niddle of next week.
Alexander Sullivan remulned quietly in hin cell all day yenterday, refusing to see visitors. He will be taken to the court at the o'clock this morning, when Judge Tuley

risitors. He will be laken to the court at ten o'clock this morning, when Judge Tuley will reader his decision on the question of

dmitting him to bail.

The refusal of Governor Hill, of Nev The refusal of Governor Hill, of New York, yesterday to grant the application for the annrender of John J. Marcuey and Charles McDenaid to Hillinols officers for complicity in the Cronin murder, has created quite a sensation in official circles here. Governor Hill's chief reason for refusal being that the application was not accompanied by an indictment, the Stato's Attorney will to-morrow unyouth grand jury to at onco render a partial report finding an indictment against Ma-

roney and McDonald. As Luke Dillon, Mra. roney and McDonald. As Luke Dillon, Mra.
Conklin and Expressman Martinson all testified yesterday, the grand jury is already
in possession of all information at hand
which tends to show Maroney, and McDonald'a compileity in the murder, and there is
nothing which prevents a report as to these
two prisoners being returned at once.
A comparison last night by experts of the
signature of "W. G. Meiville and wife," St.
Paul on the residence of McCovic Mctal and

signature of "w. G. Melville and whe," See Paul, ou the register of McCoy's Hotel and that of Simons attached to the lease of the Clark street flat shows that they are almost dientical. Mareney is supposed to be the mysterious Melville sud the fact that he

mysterious Melville sud the fact that he was accompanied by a woman taken in connection with the mention of his "sister" hyene of the men who rented the Carlson cottage, lead to the belief on the part of the police authorities that a woman may have been directly concerned in the affair.

Cuicano, June 15.—Alexander Suilivan is at liberty under hall of \$30,000. His bondsmen are Hon. Fernando Jones, oue of the oldest and most wealthy settlers of Chicago; J. W. Tuoby, the extensive dry goods merchant; Michael W. Kerwin, a real estate operator, and Daniel Corkeny, coal meroperator, and Daniel Corkeny, coal mer-chant. The combined fortunes of the four men prebably exceed a million and a haif of delivers.

de lars,
he scene around the court was intensely
drainatic, inside every seat and every foot
of ground was occupied and even the bouch
was invaded. Outside in the corridor a great crowd, made up in the main of men whose countenances denoted their Celtio origin, struggled and tore and beat in vain against the barred doors, Suilivan, escorted hy sheriff Matson and two deputies, was brought in by a private cutrance. Ho was a shade paler than usual, and at the audibic commotion caused by his appearance his eye nwept the crowd with a hurried look as If in apprehension of a hostile demonstra-tion. Then he took a seat among his array

Three o'clock was the time that had been fixed by Judge Tuley for rendering the de-clsion, but that hour came and went hy and still his hour was absent. As the minutes went by Sulfivan became perceptibly nerv-ous and his agitation was communicated to ous and his agitation was communicated to the spectators. All sorts of rumors went round the room concerning the deluy, but the hum of conversation stopped like a clock, when at a quarter of four the judge made his appearance. Without any deluy he plunged into the case. Having explained the petition and the law upon which it was based, he proceeded to briefly review the testimony taken before the coroner's lury and which had covered 1,100 pages of type written copy. He quoted coplously from the evidence of the witnesses to whom Cronin had said that Alexander Sullivan would be the cause of his death, and that the latter had instigated a conspiracy to kill him. had instigated a couspiracy to kill him. None of thin evidence, he said, would be admitted in a court of law. This excluded, there was practically uo evidence against

The evidence pointed to Suillvan as a man The evidence pointed to Suilvan as a man who desired revenge on Croain, but it pointed to no overtact. No impartisi man could make up his mind that any jury would conviet Sullivan ou this evidence. The mere fact that one party was an euemy of the man killed was no preof that he was a participant in the murder. He had, therefore, come to the conclusion, and not without very considerable hesitation, that ball to such an extent as to easure his appearance should an endictment be found, should be accepted. Sullivan preserved his usual accepted. Sullivan preserved his usual cool and stolid demeanor when the conclu-sion was announced and an attempt to appinud was suppressed by the bailiffs. There was au argument between the State's Attorney and Mr. Trude as to the amount of bail. The latter, who said Sullivan was almost entirely without means, thought \$5,000 to \$10,000 aumicieut. Finally \$20,000 ed upon, the faur gentlen wore to the aggregate possession of over half a million of real estate, the bonds were out and signed, and Sullivan walked out of the room a free man.

The graud jury speut several hours yesterday in hearing the witnesses that testified before the corouer, but little progress was made. Officer Dan Brown, who preferred the charges of treason against Cro-nin, was on the stand five hours, but it le inderstood that he did not vary much from his previous testimony.

# TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Powder Wurks at Brockville, Can., Bluws Up-Nu Lives Lost. BROCKVILLE, Ont., June 15,-The works of the Canada powder company, two miles east of here, were blown up at seven o'clock yesteriny morning. The explosion was terrific, killing a number of horses and sheep rine, kining a number of norses and snew aud smashing many plate glass windown in this place. As luck happened, the workmen had not yet reported for duty or there would have been a loss of life. It is not known what caused the explosion. Advices frem Malene and other points as far east ar Champiain, in New York, say that the re-port of the explosion was distinctly heard at those places. It seems that the mills took fire at first and the employes vacated the huildings fearing the explosion which soon followed.

works of the Brockvilio Chemical and Su-perphosphate Company, ubout two miles below town. The works, formerly known as the Canada Powder Company, consisted of one heavy stone huliding and three frame atructures. Not a vestige of these hulidings is left on the old site. Heavy masses of is left on the old site. Heavy masses of stone and large timbers were carried long distances. The Grand Trunk railway has had to send a gang of men to clear the atones off the track a mile away. The cause of the axplosion is unknown. Those who saw the explosion say that it was a k-rrifle sight. The loss on the plant and material in about \$4,000. The hulldings were valued at \$1.90. at \$1,300.

# Nagro Marderer Hanged.

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 15 .- Alexunder Hee derson, colored, was hauged yesterday at Baluhridge, Ga., for the murder of Henry Baluh: idge, Ga., for the murder of Henry Jones and his seven-year-old daughter, Henderson broke down on the scaffold and admitted his guilt. He cried good-hys to all just us the drop fell. Hin neck was not broken and he died of atrangulution in fourteen minutes. Jones paid some attention to Henderson's wife. Henderson warned him to keep away from his home. Jones peated his visits uutil the night of the m dor. Jones' little daughter accompanied him, and Henderson after murdering Jones, fearing that the girl might betray him, threw her into the river near by and drowned her.

# Proclamation Against the Impurtation of Southern Cattle,

Springfield, Iii., July 15.—Governor Fifer has issued a proclamation similar in terms to the one heretofore in force regarding the importation of Southern cattle, considered dangerous because of their liability to convey Texas or appeals fever, in which the rules of the Board of Livo-Stock Councilsoners, including the sections of the emergency and passed by the last General Assembly which define the duties of ruling transportation and stock yards councils.

# HAPPY ENDING.

The Samoan Conference at Berlin Closed.

Agreement Signed, Sealed and Delivared-It Will Hamain Bottlad Until the Does the Other Thing.

Washington, June 15,-The agreement smong England, Germany and the United States on Sumoan affairs was signed at Beriin at two o'clock in the ab ternoon. It will not be made public until confirmed by the Senate. While it is called an agroement by officers of tha State Department, Mr. Waiker Blaine said that he thought it would undoubt-edly require ratification by the Senate. If the instrument signed were one regnlating the conduct of two countries toward each other, as for instance between the United States and Samos. It would properly be designated as a treaty, but where the inatresty, but where the the transport of the half before I reached the elevator, duct of three Governments, vlz: The United States, Eagland and Germany, toward a fourth party. Samoa, lt is held the lougall—oh, you mean Williams, toward a fourth party. that its preper nomenciuture is an agreedon't you? I said: 'Yes, I guess so; ment. At the same time, as it is a matter affecting the foreign policy of the ter affecting the foreign policy of the me to go over and have a talk with you.'
United States, it is said that it will need Alexander Sulivan replied: 'I have ratification by the Senate, and that, nothing to say; I have never met you therefore, it can not be made public before, 'Weli,' I said, 'I think I have met you before, atthough I have grown agreement is cordially approved by all the members of the Conference and by from Canada. 1 have but lately retheir respective Governments. The best turned from Canada.' Suillyan repeated of feeling prevailed at the termination his first unswer, 'I don't recollect you. of the labors of the Commissioners. I have never met you before.'

Murderers Hanged. BAINBRIDGE, GA., June 15,-Aiex, Williams had recommended me to Henderson, colored, was hanged for the mnrder of Henry Jones and his seven-year-old daughter. Henderson broke I said: 'Oh, I only have a few acquaintdown on the scaffold and admitted his ances.' He asked: 'What kind of work wilt. would you like? I said: 'Any thing in God's world, if there is any money in it.'

Dibeil, colored, was hanged here for the murder of a negro named Long, last Oc'If I hear of any thing for you l'il let tober. Dibell confessed.

LEESNUEG, GA., June 15 .- John Pick- away without even saying good-bye to ett, a negro nineteen years oid, was hanged here for the murder of an old negro and his wife. Two thousand per- him I had seen Suillvan, and he asked; sons witnessed the execution. Pickett What did ho say?" I suid: "He came confessed.

## Released On Bail.

CHICAGO, June 15 .- Aiexander Sulilvan was restored to liberty by Judge Tuley. The release was the immediato result of Snllivan's application for a writ of habeas corpus. Bali was fixed at his manner the previous day, as \$20,000, and was promptly furnished by four well-known citizens, each of whom applications for jobs. The Wednesseld. Mr. Sullivan walked out of court after having been less than three court after having been less than three days in custody. The judge held that over to Sullivan. The note was in the coroner's jury had been influenced hy outside sentiment.

## A Leap Into Niagara. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 15 .-

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 15.— mainder of the confession deals mainly Yesterduy afternoon an unknown wo with the night of the murder. Coughfrom Raceway Point in Prospect Park. ty-five dollars to bring to Lincoln ave-In an instant her body was swept over | nue from Dean's ilvery stable a conthe American Falls. Shortly afterward veyance in which a trunk could be carit was seen floating in the river and toward the Canadlan side. The body was Melvillo and a man named O'Shea, alias properly cared for. The woman was large-feathred, about forty-five years of latter says this man was a machinist or age, and welghed 170 pounds. The Relief Fund. PITTSNURGH, June 15 .- A dispatch

Melville, he said, be hud also met befrom llurrishurg says: The total reaffairs. They drove out to the Carlson ceipts to the Governor's fund for the reeottage, reaching there about 2 a. m iief of the flood sufferers Thursday and Friday amount to \$124,000, making the The two men went in, and soon after 1'. O'Suilivan, Meifville and Williams came grand total about \$025,000. The contrihutions to the Johnstown sufferers rethey placed in the wagon. Here follows a new version of the ride with the trunk, ceived by the Pittsburgh Reilef Committee yesterday aggregated \$25,000. and the disposal of the body in the sewer. The total amount received to dute is \$564,000.

BROCKVILLE, ONT., June 15 .- Yester day morning the works of the Canada Powder Company, two mlles east of this place, was blown up with terrific force. Fortunately the men had not gone to work and consequently no one was kiiled. Several horses and sheep were blown to atoms and a number of plate glass windows in the town were smash-

# Bank President Arrested.

SAVANNAH, Mo., June 15 .- Judge Mo-Lain, president of the Savannah Savings Institution, which failed Wednesday of last week, was arrested yestorday after noon for receiving deposits, knowing that the bank was insolvent. The lia hilities will reach \$85,000 and the assets will be over \$150,000. Only \$80.50 was found in the safe.

Liquor Tax in Michigan. CHIACGO, June 15 .- A dispatch from Lansing, Mich., says: The Conference Committee of the two Heuses on the llquor question agreed yesterday to ila the retail tax on beer and whisky at \$550, and the hrewers' tax at \$65, and to compel druggists to obtain permits to sell liquer and make quarterly reports of their sales.

### Cronin Memorial Meeting. CHICAGO, June 15 .- Arrangements for

a big memorlai meeting wili be heid on June 28 to commemorate the murder of Dr. Cronin, are nearly completed. Mayor Crieger will preside and Governor Fifer will deliver an address. The stage will be occupied by Congressmeu, leading lawyers, editors and officers of societies. - New York's Contribution.

New Yerk, June 15.—The work of the Mayor's Flood Relief Committee was

practically closed fast night. l'ermis-

alon was telegraphed Governor lieaver

to use his discretion in the disposition of

# money sent from here. The total is

Great Sngar Purchase. llosron, June 15 .- The Standard Sugar Refinery, of this city, has effected what is believed to be the largest purchasu of sugar aver made, having sucured 25,000 tons in Cubn at five cents, calling for

## ANOTHER "CONFESSION,"

Mr. Williams know of it,' and waiked

me. I met Wlillams an hour after golug

out of bls room on Clark street. I told

pretty neur telling me to go to --- with-

out doing it.' Soon after this they met

ried. Near Ashiund and Lincoin avenues

hlacksmith from I'hiladeiphia, but that

Children Devoured by Wolves.

went to a creek about a mile from home

to fish. Upon not returning ut night

long been known as a wolfs' den. A

hand of timber wolves have infested this

section for years, and it is thought the

children were killed and eaten by the

animals. The boys were aged cleven

An Alleged Embessling Postmaster.

Sr. Louis, June 17 .- Chief Post-offic

Inspector Dyer, of this city, has receive

ed a telegram that Frank L. Woodruif.

Inte assistant postmaster at Lawrence,

Kas., has been arrested on the charge of

embezz'lng between \$5,000 and \$0,000

Stanley and Tippoo Tib.

ere from Ujiji, dated March 10, say

that Stanley met Tippoo Tih and sent a

number of sick followers back with him

hy way of the Congo. Stanley intended

Pasha, Tippoo Tlb would arrive at

Wyoming Women Want Suffrage.

CHEYENNE, WYO., June 17 .- At the

Territorial convention of women heid

here Saturday a resolution was adopted

requesting the coming constitutional

convenilon to incorporate a weman suf-

ming to the east coast with Emila

and twelve years.

Zanzibar ln July.

KANSAS CITY, June 17 .- Near Bosler,

THE COMMONWEALTH. ontalutug Seemingty Fatat Inaccaracies, by tha Prisunar Woodraff, and in Which He Directly Cunnects Alaxander Sulli-THE Republican State Central Committee has decided to hold snother convan with the Crime-A New Party ventiou to nominate a candidate for Brought In, Ous McDongall, Aliae Wil-tiams-Coughlia and Icemsa O'Sullivau Treasurer in place of John Barrett, who declined the race. This convention will meet at Lexington July 4. Given as the Other Active Participants. CHICAGO, June 17 .- Ali previous "con-JOHN FELAND, Albert Scott, J. S. fessions" of Woodruff, the horse-thief, Lardram and A. R. Burnam have been who has been indicted for complicity in sppointed collectors for Kentucky.
THE Kentucky Milling Association the Cronin tragedy, were eclipsed this morning in un entirely new story from met at Lexington on the 12th lnst. him, published in an extra edition of the

A BAND of horse-thieves is operating Times. iie contradicts and discredits in Bourbon County.
Ox May 27 last Isaac Hill and Stephen every other 'statement' heretofore attributed to hlm and now appears in the Fox, both colored, got into a fuss on the role of an ex-member of the Cunadlan Louisvliie Southern rallroad, eight miles militla, claiming that he was trusted by from Lexington. After it was over Fox slipped np behind lilli und struck him Cronin's alleged murderers because he jurnished Fenian spies with valuable inin the hack of the head with a pickaxe. Fox escaped, and iiill died on the 14th Canada. In Woodruff's narration he A PETITION has been filed in the Kentucky Court of Appeals for a rehearing in the case of Deldger, charged with the murder of Pollcemen Jones and Rosen-

hurg, ut Lonisville, A MANE, thirty-eight years old, owned hy Dr. J. Ed. Ray, near Paris, has foaled a coit "four feet two inches, and a spiendid-looking young unimal." A WITNESS dropped dead in the common pleas court, Louisville, a few days

ugo, just as he stepped from the stand after taking the oath. The man was 'Squire A. G. Malone, uged sixty years, and until iately a magistrate in the Boston District of Jefferson County. Recently he has resided with his daughter in Louisville.

HENRY PERKINS has been arrested and jalied at Madlsonville, charged with told him I was looking for u job, and usurdering Dick Green. him. lie said: 'No, I have no work

THE law of this State provides, under penalty, that physicians shall annually furnish the county cierk n full list of all the births which they supervised or superintended during the year. This law, it is said, is practically a dead let-

ter.
MAYFIELD is to have water and electric lights-a contract having just been made by the council with a company to furnish these adjuncts of a city for twenty-five years at \$2,400 a year.

To go all the way from Kentucky to France to see a doctor only to be told tint there is nothing the matter with you is not very satisfactory, but that is what a man in Webster County has just

Suillvan on the street. He took Wiliinms on one side und handed iilm money, saying: 'Now pay that rent.' Theu, seeing Woodruff, Sullivan toid him SAM SING, a Chinese laundryman, commltted suicide at Parls. It is supposed that he dld so because another laundry he must not take offense at

was started in the place. John HAM, employed at Peden's saw-mill, Frankfort, had a plece of timber driven through his right leg und was

badly cut on the hip hy an edger saw.

A LITTLE son of James E. Brown, residing near Hartford, Ohlo County, was clpher, the same as had been used by playing around a large boiler of bolling Fenlaus when Woodruff was at Niagara. water, when he upset it upon himself and was so hadly hurned he has since Woodruff looked at it and says it read: "Going up to P. O'Sullivan's." The redided in terrible agony.

THE receipts of the fire and marine inman committed sulcide by jumping lin, as Woodruff alleges paid him twen the year 1888 were \$95,323,087, while the ltures for tl \$87,803,931.50, showing a net profit of \$7,430,055,41.

ALL the members of the Boyle famliy, Louisviilo, were urrested and tried on Mlke McDougali, joined Woodruff. The oharges of iunacy and were aent to the asyium. The daughter, Miss Nora, was the first arrested. She left home oarly in he had known hlm ln Wichita, Kus, the evening of the i0th, and was followed hy a young man ilving in the neighfore in Peorla, in connection with frish borhood, who feared that she might do herself some harm. She wandered about the streets in the southern part of the city, and about 10:30 o'clock sat down on the steps of the Episcopai Church, Sixth out of the door, carrying a trunk, which und Walnut streets. Officer Varilla found her, and when he attempted to take her to the police station, she struck him with a large iron poker, which was concealed in the felds of her dress. After considerable trouble, the officer succeeded in plucing her in jail. Her two Mo., two children of Edward Backus, brothers, Frank and William, were arrested by Detectives Hooper and Daly, searching parties were organized, and tate Friday evening their bones were at their home on Walnut street, between Eighth and Ninth. Mrs. - Catharine Boyle, the mother, was placed in jail found near a ledge of rocks, which has late ut night by Officer Hicky.

THE United States Court began its aemi-annual session in Frankfort, on the 10th, with Judge J. W. Barr on the ench and Colonel Themas li, Ford at the desk. The new marshal, D. J. Hurchett, with Deputies E. V. King, Geo. W. Armstrong, Con McCarthy and John F. Butler, was present to enforce order The grand jury were impaneled and charged by the judge, and upwards of eighty cuses were spread before them for luvestigation. This is the largest from the Money Deposit Department of that office. ite was placed under \$5,000 docket this court has had since the war, und other civil cases to be tried after the criminal docket is disposed of wifilikely make the term longer than any

previous term held there. LEVI C. MCKINNEY and Miss Mary Biack, of Louisville, were engaged to be married nearly lifty years ago. Soon after their engagement McKlinney went to the war with Mexico. When he returned he had not the money to begin housekeeping. As the young lady hud a good home they waited. ile enlisted in the Federal army at the outbreak of the civli war, but after the war was over was still unable to support a wife. Recontiy he got back pension of \$1,700. ife at once hunted up his old love, who was still waiting for him, and the pair were married the other day.

Tuk following pensions for Kentucky were granted on the 10th: Original invalid-Jas. G. Heli, Winfred Jackman, Giibert A. Coillns, Wm. S. Dolson, Edmund llarroldon, Amaziah J. Thurber, Wm. P. Ronder, increase-lectured liaris, Albert Mead, James Eldrldge, Geo. Broves. iteissue-Jos. Cordrey. Original Wldows, etc. - Sarah d., widow of Issac

The boiler in liart Bros.' saw-milli, at conway, exploied the other morning, causing a complete wreek. Engin were both seriously scalded. Nohody else was hurt.

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# Democratic Ticket.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1889.

The new Public Printer has 3,500 laces under him to fill, but as yet has made very few appointments.

Gen. William T. Withers, a brave llicer of the Contederate army, died it his home in Lexington, Ky., last Monday.

The Farmers' Alliance is becomîn Johnson county.

Hon. Bill Chandler has been nommated by the New Hampshire Republicans for re-election to the 'nited States Senate.

hext Monday.

enth, which will be filled about the let us all go. middle of July.

raised for the Johnstown sufferers Tho Elizabethtown News says:

Henry Piekerell, editor of the Floming Gazette, died Sunday morning, June 9th, at his home in flemingsburg. He had been suffering from consumption for some

everal years ago two of his sons ery county. killed themselves in a similar man-

Grand Duke Paul, son of the Czar of Russia, was married on last Sunlay to Princess Alexandra, of suicide at Indianapolis because he preece. The procession in honor failed to receive an office from Mr.

some time before the election, or event, at any rate."

Col. W. C. P. Breckinridgo has newspapers as a probable candidate or rather has an option on a large been mentioned by a number of for Governor of Kentucky, but he has declared that he will not be a candidate. Mr. Breckinridge says he prefers to represent his district road to that point from Morehead, in the lower house of Congress; a Union will be glad to know, as the party could not afford to lose his ervices at Washington.

commendable movements now on universal beautifier of the hair. foot in Kontucky is the proposed Harmless, effective, and agreeable, establishment of a Bureau of Infor- it ranks among the indispensable mation and Immigration, the ob. toilet articles. jeets of which, of course, are tho ame as those of like organizations Hotel, Long Branch, followed to elsewhere; and that is, the adop- Montreal a man who had robbed tion of an official method of direct- him of \$1,000 and recovered his moning the attention of foreigners to oy. the resources of our State. Other States have found this the most effeetive plan to bring people and a scrofulous taint, Ayer's Sarsapawealth, and with such an organi- rills is the frue remedy. It stops ration a few years ago Kenfueky cafarrhal discharges, removes the world now have ranked much higher in the matter of enterprise and developm nt. No one can refuse to disease from the blood, Sold by all cans. Reval. Register Powers all dealers in medicine.

Rev. David A. Day, missionar of the Baltimore 'Women's Home and Missionary Society, near Monrovie, Liberia, says in his last letter that has any on a single Sabbath one missionary and 50,000 eases of gin landed on the African coast.

When the official list is read in for each fraction over 50. The three new States will send five call. members, which will increase the aggregate membership of the An English syndicate has offered House to 330, and there will proba-\$10,000,000 for the Elgin Watch bly be a slight increase of the Re-

publican majority. A terrible railway accident occuring quite a powerful organization in hundred are injured, many of whom date about May 31. The terrible this section. It is especially strong will die. The accident was caused and calamitous floods at that time employes.

Washington papers, referring to the upon Jasper as gifted with super-Calls for the necessary Democrat- Bradley and Gov. Foraker are people will give the Almightz creatre conventions are published this among the eligibles." In this con- it for better judgment in the selecweek. Let the Democrats turn out nection we are like the man whose tion of his mouthpiece than would all force to the county convention potatoes had rolled from his cart as be shown by the choice of one whose guage is not capable of doing the astronomical observation is so no-Revenue Collectors were a few subject justice. "Bill" Bradley a days ago appointed in all the Ken- Justice of the Supreme Court! ueky Districts except this, the Sev- Then blow your horn, Gabriel, and

## Futal Remorse of Conscience. [Ceurler-Journal.]

Patrick Ward, the well-known Irish politician, who committed Journal.

[ilazel Green Herald.] We had a talk with Col. John P. within a very few days after that Salver, of West Liberty, Friday and do not want an office." he thinks the chances for a railroad to Morgan county are very favorable. A Louisville syndicate owns boundary of land including the Elk ity. I am a Democrat." coal field, and ho thinks the C. & O. Company will build a branch which can be reached in sixteen fact which the Democracy of the miles with a grade of only thirtyfive feet to the mile.

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# Call of Convention,

To the Democracy of the Sith SENATORIAL DISTRICT OF KV.

in Convention at the Court House Fayette, Bourbon, Scott, Woodferd, in Catlettsburg, Boyd county, on Clark and Harrison. To these the the 25th day of June; 1889, at one railway guides commonly add It is to be hoped that the conven- o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of Boyle, Jessamine, Mercer and Mad- Orren-Main Street. tions to be held in tatlettshurg on nominating a candidate to represent ison, with portions of Nicholas, next Tuesday will be entirely har- this district in the next Senate. The Bath, Pendleton, Franklin, Montmonious, and that in the selection Committees of the several counties gomery, Garrard and Lincoln. At of the standard bearers everything will arrange as to time and place of its largest estimate there is not very bearing upon the situation will be holding the County Conventions. much of it. Lexington is fairly to considered. Victory depends upon Basis of representation is to be one be called its center, and a radius of vote for Fael. 100 votes east for 30 or 40 miles swept about that Cleveland and Thurman, and one point would cover all there is of the

Republicans, 168; Democrats, 162. district are requested to publish this circle, and outside of its circumfer-AUGUSTUS SNYDER,

District Chairman. Catlett-burg, Ky., Jime 13, 1880.

What is simply a coincidence often confirms a superstition in the minds even of many of the 'more fitelligent classes of the people. ed near Armaugh, Ireland, last Some weeks ago Rev. John Jasper, week. An excursion train contain- the colored preacher of Richmond, ing 1,200 Sunday-school children Va., who made such a stir by revivand teachers, broke loose on a steep ing the old and exploded theory that the planter magnates of the lower South, and Mississippi, Alabama, grade and dashed with frightful ve- the sun moves around the earth, anlocity into a second section. Sev. nounced from his pulpit a dream enty-two people are known to have from which he prophesical great disbeen killed outright, and over a aster by storm and flood, fixing the by the carelessness of the road's have sel the people of Richmonil, black and white, to marveling at the fulfillment of the "prophecy," and was. The war destroyed a princi-Frankfort Capital: One of the there are hundreds who now look pal source of revenue in many of vacancy on the bench of the Su-natural power, or specially inspired en years to set on a new order of preme Court, says: "Col. W. O. by the Aimighty. Matter of fact things, and to inaugurate another he drove up hill—the English lan- ignorance of the simplest results of torious.-Ex.

of profit in little things. Mr. Win. ty. It toils not, neither does it spin; Ziegler, of Brooklyn, owned forty yet Solomon in all his glory was They have a hard time looking per cent, of a baking powder establinot arrayed like it. It is a lily coun-New York and Brooklyn have serious, though, while professing it. lishment. The remainder belonged try, and a land for lotus eaters. to two men with whom Mr. Ziegler \$350,000, Pittsburgh has subscribed The Republicans profess to be could not get along very well, and \$300,000, Philadelphia \$800,000, lieve that the Tate defalcation gives as he was in the minerity he sold Boston \$150,000 and Chicago \$75, them every assurance of electing the out to them for the neat sum of two State Treausurer in August. Yet million five hundred thousand dolthe fact that in their State conven- lars. It is, however, said that this tion they could find no man willing was not a wise sale for Mr. Ziegler, she coughed incessantly and could not she coughed incessantly and could not she bought of us a bottle of Dr. Uling's h to accept the nomination, and they since the dividends of his stock tried to force it on John Barrett, yielded him \$1,000 a day. But as relieved on taking the first dose that she ship who was sick in New York, shows he had atready saved eight million all night and will one octile has been mirac the emptiness of their claims. Ev. dollars out of the profits of the buserybody knows if the Republicians which he had invested in real-constant thought they had even a chance with a steam yacht, an elegant rears of age, committed suicide at of electing a State Treasurer there house and some fast horses thrown his home near Milldale, Ky., by would have been before their con- in, perhaps be thought he could af- the kind occurred in Montreal the hooting himself through the head. vention a candidate from nearly ev- ford to dispose of his interest cheap. other day. A man named Carroll, Twenty years ago this interested by the man named carron, who had served two years of a lite man lamted in Brooklyn with only \$12.50 in his packet. Verily, it is term for murder was so overjoyed \$12.50 in his packet. Verily, it is better to own a share in a baking on receiving the news that he had splendid Racing every been pardoned that he dropped to

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"Mr. President," said a caller, "I "I am very glad to see you," reare a curiosity."



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## The Kentucky Blue Grass Country [Forest and Stream.] -

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railroad tracks are said to bring down the waters. All these we have this year, and with them sponded Benjamin, with a grateful pressure in his handshake; "you ing that rain follows the white man is called to mind by these June rains, which did not fall upon the ungodly Indians. If this thing continues reservoir sites will tall in value and flume stocks will become a drug in the market.



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Commissioner's Court. -- 1st Monday la dir ch, J me, Septen of and D cember.

TOWN DERECTORY.

Potace Count. - Paguler session, 1st Mon they a cach month.

Board of Trustees. -Tuesday after t. c.

For Monday in each in onth.

MASONIC DIRECTORY.

Apperson odg , N. 195, F. & A. M.—Stated meetings, Monday on or incediately preceding full a onin each woman. T. D. Wallace, W. M., A. J. Confey, Sec. Louisa Chapter, No. 95, R. A. Louisa Chapter, No. 95, R. A. M. —Stated meetings, Friday, on or intensed and there were no services at the M. E. Church South.

R. Northup, H. P.; A. J. Coaley, Sec.

Mr. Jan O'Brien has completed

INIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE. MVsT/CCAstle No. 6-Stated meetings "uesday alght. J. F. Ratcliff, N. C. I. Ferguson, M. of R.

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Le disa Lodge, No. 270. Stated meetings seery Friday night. Wm. Biankenship, N. 4; L. H. Suduith, Sec.

GOOD TEMPLARS. Manul meetings, every Saturday night. W. D. Roffe, C. T.; Mrs. Eva Stewarl, V. P.; Miss Georgia Johnson, Speretary.

Announcement:

We are authorized to announce J. P. favis as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1889.

Mrs. Wm. Shannon is seriously

Mr. B. F. Thomas was here this

Criminal Court begins here next

itst-office. Mlss Maggie Hatcher'is visiting

A Ashland: Mr. G. W. Castle went to Clnclnmati Monday:

Read in another column our offer to subscribers:

Mrs. Hughes went to Ceredo last rillay, returning Monday.

Stoneware of all kinds just re bired by Sullivan & Shouse.

Mrs. W. W. Marcum'ls visiting datives up the river this week. Next Sunday is quarterly infect-

hg at the M. E. Church South.

Mlas Gipey Northup left Monday or a visit to friends in Cincinnati.

R. C. McClure will take charge If the Louisa post-office on July 1. Mesers. Isaac and John Hays, of

leorge's creek; were in town last A Pennsylvania millionaire is in

his vicinity looking after the oil

Junday evening

Mr. Stephen Mills, T. P. A. for he Northern Pacific R. R., was in Quisa this week.

All persons indebted to J. A. ughes are hereby notified to corac n and settle at once - ...

Dr. Evans, the eye and ear specialist will again he in Louisa on the 20th and 27th inst.

Stove Ogden was yesterday apnointed pastmaster, at Ashland, to succeed Capt. D. K. Weis.

Lys Garred, arrived homo Monlay from Loxington, where he at-

onded A, & M. College last session. 1: Work has been begun on the poce court and lock-up building and will be rapidly pushed to comple-

Mr. G. W. Chapman, of this viinity, closed a very successful term is invited to attend. if school at Eden; Martin county,

t H. A. Hammond, book-keeper for Rie.G. W. M. & M. Co., at : Peach Drchard, spent Sunday at his homo

Malra: Rose H. Winstead willi lesing at the Court House next/Thest. All persons , indebtied to Very lay evening at 81. o'clock. All are Hughtentilian by cotified in come willed to attend.

Mr. Ed. Fisher spent Sunday with A suggestion of Hon. G. W. Cas- The County Clerk has received a nome tolks at Ashland. Sam Freese the for the Legislature comes from series of questions, prepared and wrestled with the telegrams, &c., Boyd county this week. Mr. Castle forwarded under seal by the State during Ed.'s absence.

to occur in the office of County Su- he would accept the romination. by the County Judge and County Carmenal County Judge, J. M. Rice. to occur in the office of County Su-Begins 4th Mondays in June and December, perintendent of Schools-must be ex-However, we will say to the breth-Clerk at the office of the latter, atamined on Saturday, June 29th.

them the best man available. Will Allison, colored, of this piaca, COARTERLY COURT. Tuesday ofter 3rd was drowned a few miles below this load ayla March, June, Supler's and Deployed on the ateniner Frank Pres-

school building; and Mr. Pat: Sudishing:wood-work;

# Wanted.

A large amount of HICKORY for axe handles. For quality and prices apply to

ing pumped again. The company and some dwellings bave been getting oil in paying quantities.

Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace and Mrs. J. W. M. Stewart arrived home Tuesday from Lavenswood, W. Va., where they went to attend a district purposely avoided by the California Fig-Stoneware of all kinds at S: & S., meeting of the Woman's Missiona- Syrup Company. It acts gently on the ry Society. Miss Emma Northup kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the accompanied them.

> Mrs. Rose H: Winstead, the great Temperance Lecturer, held meetings at Eden on the 14th and 15th, and organized a Lodge of Good

Marcum is tho attorney for Jack- attend.

# To Teachers.

Applications for the Principalopen about Soptember 16th. J. A. HUGHES, Sec.

The people of Blaine are complaining greatly because some of the residents on the creeks above them have been throwing the carcasses of hogs which have died of Mr. J. W. M. Stewart was in Cat-cholera into the streams, and they ettsburg on professional business will have the matter investigated by

the grand jury. . ... "Children's Day, services were Mrs. M. Magruder, of Catletts- The Democracy of the Legislative burg, returned home Saturday, hav- District composed of the counties of to do some very attractive work.

> Go to Sullivan & Shouse for O. bullding, Louisa, Ky ...

# Masonic Celebration.

Excursion tickets at one fare for tho round trip to Ashland, Ky, Monday, June 24, account Masonic cele; Catlettsburg, Ky., June 13, 1889. bration by the associated Masonic bodies of Boyd county, Grand Parade at 10 a.m. 5,000 uniformed Masons will be in line. Everybody

WANTED .- A man in every county of Kenthoky and West Virginia, who can furnish good reference, to manage the gathering of a church and sunday belood history, to be made amart of a religious -history. Forterns call on or address W. B. Cox or C. W. Poters, Louisa, Ky.

is in Cincinnati and we don't knew Board of Examiners, as required by how he will regard the suggestion; law, and on Saturday, June 29th, Candidates for the vacancy soon but think it is hardly probable that 1889, an examication will be held

turn of mind, and likewise those amination can be held during this who would like to break the monot- year under the law. Died, on last Friday, Mrs. Sink ony of their existence by stepping Berry, of fever. She leaves a hus- out for a few months from the ordiband and two children. The burial nary walks of life, that on one week side of crery little obstacle, withing will so took place on Saturday in Pine Hill from next Saturday they will have

Meesrs. J. H. Northup and R. T. Burns, we are among those ordered tertainment Saturday evening. by the ti wu authorities to lay pavements alongside their lots on Mudison street, are setting a commend-Mr. Jas-O'Brien has completed able example. The order allows his contract of plastering the new them until Movember to have the lar trembles by using Acker's Baby (soother. payements completed, but they have dlth; of Ashland; has begun the fin- already contracted a portion of the work and will complete it as soon as practicable. Let others do likewise.

Louisa has not been asleep during provements. Within that time we have added a bandsome new school THE STYDER & THOMAS M'r'o-Co. building, a new jail building One of the Blaine oll wells is be. a large liandle manufactory,

has procured the latest improved erected and others repaired; the machinery and has strong hoper of Louisa Flour Mills are being repaired and improvements added; preperatory to doing a larger business; arrested at Catlettsburg last week church is soon to be erected, and ed home. and brought here to answer for steal-additional pavements and street ing a shiff and some wheat at the crossing will soon by laid. The Mouth of Blaine. They will be giv. number of enterprises and improveen an examining trial on to-morrow, ments should be largely increased during the coming year.

All claims not consistent with the Light birg. character of Syrup of Figs are purposely system effectually, but it is not a cure-all, and makes no pretentions that every botthe Will not substantiate.

# Conventibu:

A Mass Couvention is hereby Templars at that place of fifty mem- called io meet at the Court House bers. She will hold meetings at in Louisa, Ky., Monday, June 24, White House on the 26th and 27th, at Po'clock, p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Hon. John S. Marcum, of Hunt. County Commissioner. Also, to ington, is engaged in taking proof select delegates to attend the Conin Cassville, to be read in the Con- vention to be held at Catlettaburg, gressional contest between Judge Ky., June 25th, to nominate candi-Jackson and C. B. Smith, from the dates for the Senate and Legisla-4th district of West Virginia: Mr. ture. All Democrats are invited to Augustus Snyber,

Chairman

Consumption Surely Cured. To the Editon:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for ship and two assistants positions in the above named disease. By its timely tlie Louisa Public Schools will bo use thousands of hopeless cases have been received by the Board of Education send two bottles of my remedy the to up to July 10th. The schools will any of your readers who have consumption if they will send mo their express and post office address. Respectfully, T.A.Slocun, M.C.181 Fearl st., 2:cw York

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Il is surprising that people will use common ordinary pill when they can secure o valuable English one for the saine money. Dr. Acker's

# Call of Convention.

ing completed her course of in Lawrence and Boyd is requested to structions in ornamental painting to meet in Convention at the Court a class here. The pupils made rag- House in Catlettsburg. Ey., on id advancement under her able in- Tuesday, June 25, 1889, Immediatestructions, and are now competent ly upon the adjournment of the Senatorial Convention, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent this district in the next Books, Stationery, Cartridges, ac. Legislature of Kentucky. The ba-Thoy also keep a nico line of Jewel- sis of representation will be one for ry, Watches, Clocks and Spectacles, each 100 votes cast for Cleveland which they can supply to you at and Thurman, and one for each modern prices. Also, Watch, clock, and Job-work repairing at reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. P. as to the time and place of holding as to the time and place of holding the County Conventions

The Democratie newspapers of Lawrence and Boyd counties are ro-The Chattaroi Railway will sell quested to publish this call of convention. Augustus Snyder,

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HEALTH and STRENGT

ren down the way that we will give which those wishing to become candidates for County Superintendent of Rehools may be examined. No We arise to remind any of our cit- person is eligible to the office withizens who may have an aspiring out a certificate, and no other ex-HAPTINESS AND CONTENTMENT

an opportunity to run for a place form of Dyspedsia, Constitution and Indigesilon and the Roard of Town Trustees. Acker's Dyspopgia tablets will core the worst 23 and 50 cents by W. T. Evans

Louisa Academy will give an en-

Another child killed by the use of oplates given In the form of southing tyrng; Why mothers give their children such deadly poison is surpriscontains no option: Sold by W. T. Evans'

ROCKVILLE, KY.

Miss Lotta Rea, who has been teaching a class in music at this place, finished and went home-yesterday. It is but justice the past year in the matter of im- to say that Miss Lotta gave universal satisfaction as a teacher at this place. Joe Johnson says we can't afford to do without a music teacher, and is now interested in gettinging anothericlass for the same

Miss Lizzie Worren, of this place; and After Maggie Panuln, of Culbertson, who have been attending college at Millersburg, Ky., Miss Clara Powell, who has been attending Marshall College, and Miss Mollie Finncy, who has been attending Wm. Ball and Benj. White were a city building is going up; a'new college at Staunton, Va., have all return-

Miss Cora Familia, of Cultiertson, who has been sick for three weeks, is conva-

Bass liatten, who has been elected eashfer of the new banks at Fikeville passed here enroute to that clace last Saturday. Mrs. Bass Hatten and Miss Emura Hat ten went from here yesterday to Catletts-

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winniow's Scotting Strue should always be used when children are cutting tooth. It relieves the little sufferyrationcy; inpuduconatural, chief sleep, and the little chevub awakena "bright as a button." It la very pleasant to taste. If soothes the child, softens the guns, allays all pain, regulates the bowles, and is the best known remedy for diarrhon, whether arting from techning worther sauses. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Come to the Convention Monday.

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DEREFIELD.

Died, on last Friday night, a little daughter of M. V. Ferry. Memoria! ser-

vices were hell Sunday. J. 11. Jobe went to Louisa Mouday. Gördon Smith passed here Monday. Mrs. Halla Carter and her daughter, of Blaine, were visiting here Saturday. Wm. Elswick, Sr., of Denton, Fy., Wa

isiting his son here recently. Messrs. Razee and Boggs, of Johnson county, passed here Friday. Alfred Ferry, of Elllott county, was ere Smalav.

Hog cholera is raging here, DEREFIELDER.

# The Old Doctors

l lrew blood, modern doctors cleanse it; hence the increased demand for Alteratives. It is now well known that most diseases no due, not to burn-abundance, but-to imputity, of the Blood; and it is equally well attested that no blood medicine is so efficacious as Ayer's

Sersuparilla.

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above all others, we used it with mark velous results. The sore healed and health and strength rapidly returned."

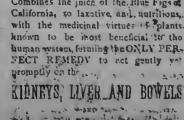
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# TAI LE O'LLL THE LEADER IN LOW PRICES.

CASSVILLE, W. VA.

Entroa News :- Cecasionally we have ome Items of Interest over here, and at them down for you.

Depositious are now being taken at this pirce before R. Frasher, Notary Public, in behalf of the contestee, in the contest pending before the House of Representatives, for a seat in the Congress of the United States, from the 4th Congressional district of West Virginia, wherein Charles B, Polith, Republican, Is contestant, and Julge J. M. Jackson, Democrat, is contestee. J. S. Marcum and T. E. Stony, of funtington, W. Va., are the attorneys, the former refresenting the contespee, and the latter the contestant. Monday evening, at the close of the that days work, as Mr. Stont was going to his support he wat accosted by Mr. S. E. S. EVANS, N. F. 3. S. Dikon, L.D. W. Frasher on the sidewalk by Schmitcker's store, and, a ter n 'ew words with the lawyer, slapped his jaws, blacked his eyes and cuffed him aroun generally, much to the attorneys aquazement, who no doubt would have much preferred performing on his plane in darling Huntingtou. This state of adalrs, existed only a moment, however, as Marshal Trent interfered and released Mr. Stout from the clutches of the man who was much "stouter" than he. Upon inquiry it was i ascertained that the cause of the trouble was something like this: Mr. Wm. H. Frasher, the lather of Sain W., was one of the witnesses whose deposition was taken Heat day, and Mr. Stont, while conducting the cross-examination, not only a great many unnecessary questions, but reflected considerably on the character of lds testlinony, Inslugating to such and

extenias to make Sam revenge his father'ainsults... Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fishback, of Wayne C. H., are yishing friends and relatives

county W. Va., Sherlff, was here the first of the week. , . . . .

sharantee Asher's Blooch Ellar for it has been fully demonstrated to the people of this country (Lat it is applied to all other preparable for Pood disease). It is a positive cure for spinitithe Lossoning Obers, fruptions and plutphs. It purfaces the undergreen Land therefore highly builds up he constitution. W. T. Kvans, Drugglet.

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where directions are followed. Mr. Samuel Damron went to Catlettsburg Monday morning.

Dan Walker, the patient on whem was
performed the surgical operation of Latcraf Lithetomy a few days ago, is raphilly
getting well.

Cloves.

We CAN AND December 1 to the second difficult cases by accurate measurethems, and furnished Examination 11 c.

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BY ROBERT HOTE.

CHAPTER IV-CONTINUED Having made this important discovery, Detective Kotcham decided that it must be supplemented if possible by the discovery of the body of the victim. He accordingly procured a chart of the North river which showed just how all the ourrents ran and where the colders are not the location procured. where the eddies are and the deepest pools. With this in hand be tried to study how the cloak could have floated to that particular point where it was found, and thus to trace back its course to the place where it had been thrown in. After diligent study he decided that the river should be dragged at a point in the vicinity of the Forty-second eet ferry to Weehawken. This work was at once undertaken under his direction. It had not been progressing more than a few hours before the scarchera hrought up to the surface what was at once taken to be the dismal object of their toil. It was the badly decomposed remains of a woman. The garments she had on had been torn and orn so much hy the water that they could not be identified, but it was hoped that in the general form and fenture of the de-ceased some mark might still be found that would be recognizable. The body was re-moved to the morgue and the members of the Champion family were summoned to examine it. They came confident that they were to see there the body of their relative. Mr. Champion looked at the romaine stead-fastly, admitted in a hesitating voice that lt was hard to tell because the face was so distorted and worn away that it unquestionably bore no resemblance to the face of his daughter, and yet he finally decided that it was she. The other members of the family coincided with him and the detectives

or consider with him and the detectives concluded that they had at last obtained the evidence they sought.

For three days previous to this discovery Mr. Brownlow, hy orders of the chief, had been left severely alone by the detectives. There was one stationed on a chair near the door of his cell in such a way hat every movement or sound that the risoner made could be heard, and so that prisoner made could be heard, and so that if he at any time evinced a desire to make a confession there would be opportunity at hand for him to do so. However, it had been decided that no further efforts should be made to induce him to confess. On the morning after the discovery of the body and its identification by the Champion fam-

ily the prisoner was summoned to the chief's private office. He entered with a firm, proud step and defiant demeanor.

"Mr. Brownlow." said the chief, in grave tones, "to a man of your knowledge of human affairs and of your age, it must be apparent that your course in this extra-ordinary affair is such as will prejudice very badly your case when it comes to trial. You munt be aware that a search is constantly going on to get at the truth of this matter, the truth which you may yourself disclose if you see fit to do so. You are un-der no compulsion to tell any thing about this at present, and yet you ought to see that it will be to your great advantage to do so. Bear in mind that whatever we msy discover now, we shall know of no extennating circumstances because of your silence. It will be highly important, therefore, for you better know your side of the story before whi be nightly important, therefore, for you to let us know your side of the story before the case goes further. If you choose to make a confession you might at the same time adduce circumstances which would cause the court to favor you when your

answered in a low voice: "You have not yet proven to me that my wife is dead."

"IC; sunnecessary to do so," responded the chief; "there is evidence enough not only that ahe is dead, but has been foully dealt

"Where has this been found?" asked

Brownlow, in a choked voice.
"You know better than I," answered the detective, "where it should be found."
There was a moment of silence, during which Brownlow, stunned, seemed to turn over in his mind the most snister recollections.

"Do you still persist in your denial!"

The interview was brought to an end and The interview was brought to an end and the prisoner taken back to his cell. Two honrs were allowed to chapse before any thing was said to the prisoner. The detective on guard heard him pacing up and down in his cell incessantly, but that was all. Then he was summoned to the door of the prison, where he was placed in a closed carriage, and driven a reality an example. riage and driven rapidly up town. It



med a long ridn to the prisoner, and when he emerged he saw himself before the morguo of the Believue Hospital. He the morguo of the benevue hospital. He knew what was coming, and those who were watching him as also religiously thought that they detected the resolution forming he his mind to endure the coming ordeal without flinching. He was taken into the room where the remaios that had been found in the river the day here were hing on the the river the day before were lying on ice. "Mr. Brownlow," said the detective in harge, "behold that which you have de-

Wilbout a word and without a tremor the prisoner looked earnestly at the remains, scanned the distorted face, the rulned clothing, and, after a full moment'a pause, looked up at his attendants and said:

"It is a lie. That is not the body of Mrs.

Nothing more could be dragged from the ing prisoner, and ho was taken back

With the facts thus obtained the district

With the facts thus obtained the district attorney brought the matter to the attention of the grand jury and an indictment was promptly found. Inasmuch as the case had airwedy netracted so much attention from the public at large, and auch a clamor had been raised for a trial and conviction of the wealthy prisoner, the district attorney urged that a day be set for a trial at an early date. The judge, before whom this motion was made, recognized the importance of the case, and accordingly transported it on the calendar, so that the trial far a day within the next month.

of Mr. Brownlow's wealthy friends it to see him at the Tombs, but he related to the case, and accordingly the discuss the matter in the see him at the Tombs, but he related to the calendar is the matter in the see him at the Tombs, but he related to the calendar is the matter in the see him at the Tombs, but he related to the see him at the Tombs, but he related to the see him at the Tombs, but he related to the see him at the Tombs, but he related to the see him at the Tombs, but he related to the see him at the see hi

with them. He was willing to talk with them on ordinary social or political topics, but when any reference was made to his trouble, or to means for defending himself, he sternly refused to proceed further with the conversation. He declared that he would have no lawyer and would defend himself when the time came, and he still persisted on making no oxplanation to any-body about his part of the affair. The day for the trial came, and Mr. Brownlow was placed in the prisoners' bar before the judge. The charge was read, and to the question of the cisrk, whether he was guilty or not guilty, he responded in a clear tone: "Not guilty."

"Mr. Brownlow," saked the judge, "are you represented by counsel?" with them. He was willing to talk wit

you represented by counsel?"
"No, sir," was the reply.
"Do you not winh counsel to be appointed

for you!"
"No, sir," said Mr. Brownlow. "I pro

"This is a very serious mutter, Mr. Brownlow," said the judge, sternly, "and you do not de right to yourself or to the community hy refusing to avail yourself of such opportunities as may be right to clear yourself of the charge which you have persistently denied."

Mr. Brownlow emiled, bowed his head and

said not a word. said not a word.

The judge thought the matter over for several minutes, and, finally, turning to the

prisoner, said: "I shall exercise the discretion vented in me by the iaw and appoint counsel for you, and in doing so I nhall choose one whom I think fitted to represent you faithfully in this court. Mr. Henry Parkor will act as

your attorney."

The gentleman named by the judge was in the court-room, as were a great many other young lawyers attracted by the case and its peculiar circumstances. Mr. Parker felt that a piece of the greatest good fortune bed felting to him on being change to act as had fallen to him on being chosen to act as connsel for a very wealthy man, and he im-mediately rose to move the adjournment of the case until he could have a consultation with his client.

The motion was immediately granted, and Mr. Parker consulted with his client with-out delay. Mr. Brownlow received him

coldly. "I understand." said the young lawyer, "I understand." said the young lawyer,
"the peculiar delicacy of the siluation in
which we find ourselves. You receive me
nawillingly and I come to you unhidden by
yourself and yet compelled to come by the
order of the court. Now, you will understand that in our relations nothing which is stand that in our relation nothing which is naid shall be prejudicial to your interests, it is highly important that I should know the truth in thin case in order to represent your interests intelligently. Will you not disclose your knowledge of the matter to me

for this purpose!"
"Mr. Psrker," said Brownlow, coidly, "I appreciate your courtesy, but I can say nothing. I desire no defense, and you will serve me best by withdrawing at once from

the case." The young lawyer argued for nearly an hour with his obdurate ellent, but could get no concessions from him of the nature that he desired. Day after day he made similar attempts, and when the adjourned date of the trial came to hand he was no account to his abject than he force. nearer to his object than before.

CHAPTER V.

Never before in the history of the general sessions court had there been such crowds at the doors as when the day came for Mr. Brownlow's trial. The prominence of the accused in social circles, his great wealth, and, perhaps, more than all, his extraordinary deame adduce circumstances which would more than all, his extraordinary demans the court to favor yon when your rial comes to an issue."

Mr. Brownlow sneered slightly as he answered in a low volce:

"You have not yet proven to me that my wife is dead."

"If is unnecessary todo so," responded the court until it should be opened to admit them. Measures finally had to be adopted their: "there is evidence enough not only to exclude all except the witnesses and those who were intimstely related to the parties concerned in the trial itself, and "Show me the body," demanded Brownlow, with an insolent, beasting manner.
"Don't go too fast, Mr. Brownlow," replied the chief, calmly. "I have not the body here, but I can show you this." Saying these words, he took from behind his desk the opera cloak and displayed it before Brownlow. The prisoner became dreadfully pale and appeared about to faint. He could not talk. His eyes were fixed on the cloak and his livid face was covered hy an expression of terror, which left no doubt in the mind of the detective as to his guilt.

"Where has this been found?" asked

and said: "Your honor, may I ask if the law allows

me the privilege of challenging jurors who are to sit in this case?"
"It does," replied the court. "You may challenge, either for cause, or, if good cause is not shown, you are allowed the right of

"Very well," replied Mr. Browniow, "I peremptorily challenge thin man."

"But," cried the court, in astonishment, "he has not been accepted yet hy the prose-cution, and you waste your challenge until you see whether the prosecution wishes him to sit in the box."

"That does not matter," said Mr. Brown low. "I do not want this man on the jury, and so shall now challenge him, not to consume time unnecessarily."

Lawyers in the court-room glanced at each other significantly, and the district each other significantly, and the district attorney was so nonplussed at this action on the part of the prisoner that he stood perfectly still for a half minute before he turned to the juror and said:

"You are dismissed, sir." The truth was that Mr. Brownlow's conduct since his ar-rest had led not a few people conversant with legal matters to believe that he was with legal matters to believe that he was insane, and shrewd lawyers had said to each other that the prisoner had undoubtedly adopted this course with a view to making insanity his defense, and that he was doing so in the eleverest way possible, inasmech as overy act of his would tend to make jurymen think him insans without having that matter brought directly to their attention by a lawyer. When the invy having that matter brought directly to their attention by a lawyer. When the jury was finally fixed upon, the district attorney formally opened his case in a brief speech, in which he recounted the circumstances already known to the reader concerning the disappearance of Mrs. Brownlow and the work of the detectives in hunting up evidence after that time. He then proceeded to call various witnesses, and presented their testimony to the court. The servants of the Brownlow house were the first to testify. They told all the history of the family since Mr. Brownlow's marriage, giving a great number of ugly and disagreeable details, which seemed to have grown in bad flavor since the time that the witnesses knew that they were to be called ablo details, which seemed to have grown in bad flavor since the time that the witnesses knew that they were to be called upon to testify. Mrs. Brownlow's parents and other relatives also testified to say that the marriage had been contracted against the wishes of her parents, and that it was generally believed that Mr. Brownlow had married her solely for her fortune. In this way a half day was consumed in presenting a bad background upon which the strengest evidence against Mr. Brownlow was to be placed. That is, it was made apparent to the jury that he had a very strong motive for committing a terrible crime, and that circumstances pointed to the fact that he had been preparing for it for some time before the thing occurred. After the nemal recess, the testimony of the police department was taken up by the facts concerning the discovery of the opera clock in the river and the identification of the body at the morguo were brought out. Even the dressmaker was called in to declare that this garment was certainly that of Mrs. Brownlow.

The day came to an end before the testi-

Brownlow.

The day came to an end before the testimony for the prosecution was completed, and on the next morning there still remained to present to the jury the history of Mr. Browulow's actions since his arrest. It would be impossible to imagine a stronger array of circumstantial evidence than had been brought against him when the prosecution finally rested its case. The court and the epociators turned with the utmost

was now the proper time to make it. Mr. Brownlow rose and addressed the court as

Your honor and gentlemen of the inr "Your honor and gentiemen of the jury, I have up to this time kept silence apon the accusations under which I suffer. It is now the time for me to speak, and I propose to make an explanation of the event about which you have heard so much. I wish to say, first, that I have sat here and Interposed no objection when the prosecution pried into my domestic matters to an extent that was altogether, unjustifulie, whetever that was altogether unjustifindie, whetever the merits of the case; that I made no objection when a volume of evidence was produced that had no legitimate bearing upon the matter, and that I have done so because I felt that I was in the handn of the law, which I respect and always have respected and have never broken, and that I was in the presence of a judgo who would guaran-ice ms a fair trial and before a jury of intelligence competent to see the truth of thin case when I stould find it time to speak. The facts in this matter are these: I was going out to dine with Mrs. Brownlow at the house of some friends on Tuesday, the 14th. While waiting for the moment of leaving wrote a letter, and when my wife, who was rendy dressed, came to the study, she sat down while I finished it. She asked that I had no consideration for her, that she had quarreled with her parents for the sake



"JUST AS YOU PLEASE." rorld hat ms. and that I was happy when I could make her suffer; that I had certainly some love affair because I went out at times without her, and because I carefully hid from her my correspondence. I answered her that nhe immensely exaggerated her misfortunes and my wrong doing. My only care was to make her happy. I did not succare was to make her nappy. I do not succeed in convincing her; has became very angry and made disagreeable remarks upon the disparity of our fortunes and declared to methat she was mable any longer to bear the conditions of life such as I made them to her. I opposed great coolness to this. With all my care perhaps I was wrong mough to smile at her excitement when her anger took a null graver character and she told me that she was determined to ienve mo. I answered her: "It shall be as you

a threatening gesture and said: Repeat what you have just now said and I go imme-diately. Repent lt. I dare you to repeat it.' "It was not the first time that Mrs. Brownlow had become excited in my pres-

ence. Sha had threatened once before to leave the house, and I had calmed her with some concessions and show of affection, but the repetition of the theat irritated me. Being persuaded that it was a thing which must happen daily for every light discussion, I repeated: 'It shall be as you please.'
"My wifs went out of the room. I de-

nired to wait until abe came back of her own free will, but inasmuch as this little dinpute had lasted some little ume and I was afraid we should be into for the dinner to which we had been lovited, I arose to go for her. She was not in her room. I searched the whole honse; t could not find her. Since then I have not seen her, neither terriar and a great improvement is manihave I learned where shs may be, nor do I know any thing more about the case." As the defendant closed his speech a

murmur of lareedulity ran through the room, and people thought more than ever that Mr. Brownlow was either actually inano or feigning insanity.

"And have you nothing more to say?"

asked the court at last. "Your explana-tion comes very late. You have had all the time necessary to prepare an Ingenious story. Why did you not state these facts at first in the same form or take some other course than that of rigid silence in

"I did not think it necessary," said Mr. Brownlow, "to take my servants into my confidence, and I thought that after a few days Mrs. Brownlow would return to her

when questioned by the officers of the law?"
"The officers of the law did not approach
me in the proper manner. Instead of dispersing the crowds in front of my house, they came to me. They credited public gossip; they insulted me in the most outrageons

they insulted me in the most outrageons manner by making accusations which it was beneath my dignity as a man to listen to. An honest man must not be nt the mercy of the ntupidity of idiers. The whole neighborhood of my honse was in nn uproar. People were determined to make me apeak. I had no mind to give the victory of might of numbers acquisit right. Intelle apeak. I had no mind to give the victory of might of numbers against right. Until the present moment I have not been placed in a position where my words could have effect. I was to come to the trial nny wny. I was not compelled to maker any questions put to me by detectives previous to being

hrought before the court."

The judge turned to the district attorney, who rose in some embarrassment and ad-

dressed the prisoner.
"It is not the part of the public prose "It is not the part of the public prosecutor," he sald, "ordinarily to interpose any defense for a prisoner, especially for one whose means are as yours. It has been perfectly possible for you not only to secure the best legal talent in the city to help you, but the court has gone so far as even to appoint a counsel, whom you have refused to receive. The evidence against you is overwholming in its atrength. Still, although I am the prosecutor, it is the province of my position to get at the whole truth in regard to this matter, and I will therefore ask you one or two questions. It inay enable you to make a clearer explanation of your case, and may in the nature of the cross examination bring out more introngly the case for the prosecution. I will ask you, therefore, to account for your will ask you, therefore, to account for your time from seven o'clock in the evening of Tuesday, the 14th, until three o'clock the

ext morning."
[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Muterial in a Stramer.

The amount of material necessary in the construction of a 1,200-ton strainer is simply astonishing. It takes 40,000 lineal feet of timber, iwenty-live tons for hog chains, and in all fifty tons of iron, 120 bales of oakum to calk the seams, and fully \$5,000 worth of paint. Thu cost of such a boat at the yards runn about 180,000, to which an additional \$25,000 may be added for furnishing. It takes generally about five menths to put up a 1,500-ton boat, and it should hast ten years with ordinary care. When the hull of a boat is limished, every nook and corner is filled with salt, about 100 barrels being used for a 1,500-ton boat. This is done to prevent the rotting of line limber, and, strangely enough, the others and upper works usually decay much some than the hull. Muterial in a Steamer.

The fire of jealousy burne with very iltile

BURNING THE DEBRIS

Work of Clearing Up the Wreck at Johnstown.

Former Inhabitants Uneccounted For - Twelve Hundred and Forty Bodies Hava Boon Recovered.

Jonastowa, Jans 12 .- At nine e'clock Monday night, twenty-six huge bonfires fighted up the valley and mountain sides for ulies around. The piles of wreckage removed from the debris during the day was thus disposed of, making a grand sight. The horrors continuo and there seems to be no end. Ever since the water receded into its channel, fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers seeking their lost, have wander up and down amid the ruins. At each cry they have found another," these heart-broken searchers hasten forward and saxlously gaze upon the features of the dead. distress, sometimes rising nimest to the pitch of a scream and again nothing but a soh is heard as a friend or relative is recogwho was rendy dressed, came to the singly, she saked me to whom I was writing. I answered her that my letter had nothing in it of interest to her. She insisted upon knowing to whom to her. She insisted upon knowing to whom the jum of drift, disclosing four boiles, latter was addressed, and t persisted the floor of a wrecked hullding, tille is the fifth district, and James latter was addressed, and to persisted the floor of a wrecked hullding, tille is the fifth district, and James latter was addressed and to persisted the floor of a wrecked hullding. that I should not tell her. She became oughtness down by the heavy sills lying across gry and told me that she was very unhappy, her face and inubs, by the body, crushed alher face and hubs, by the body, crushed al-most beyond semblance to humanity. A man albowing his way through the crowd of marrying me, that she had no one in the steed gazing ni the mud-covered corpse. His angulsh-stricken countenance proclaimed him a relutive, even though he not speak. As he turned away after the body was removed he was asked if he recog-nized her. ills look was as if he could not

inderstand and his only response was, "Poor, psor Junnie."

A department for identification of valuables was established on Main street yester day, with Rev. Mr. Buer In charge. for the State at the reduced rate.

for the State at the reduced rate.

At six o'clock last evening the new regulations for the government of Johnstown went lute effect. The heads of departments were announced as follows: Colonel J. L. Spangler will have charge of all the supply stations throughout the flooded district. The district will be divided into two post commissaries. No. I will be under commund of Mayor W. II. Horn, who will have charge of all supplies received over the l'ennsylvania raliroad. No. 2 under the direction of Mayor Singer, who will have charge of all supplies received from the limitimore & Othio rallroad. The county will be auf dipartermasters utinched to the different regiments of the National theard of the State. Lieutenants Bean and Burnett of the regular army are associated with Colonel

ranger in the work.
The trouble that has been brewing e last night when William Sliun, of Booth sultation with General linstings, who him that Ryan & McDonald had the intract. Mr. McDonaid was introduced t Mr. Flynn and asked him to get him 20,000 men and to work the contract with him. Mr. Flynu indignantly refused to do so, and unless the Governor yields and makes some concessions it is believed that all the Booth & Flynu men will leave Johnstown to day. That will leave General Hastings and Johnstown worse off than has been expected.

Several stores were opened during the day and were thronged with purchasers llauy of the things purchased were formale wear, which they had deprived themselves of rather than accept them for terday and a great improvement is mani-fest. There is an excess of clothing. Money and food is the present great need. Two car loads of fresh meat, delayed by the way, were so badly spoiled when they arrived yesterday that their precious contents had to be hurned. The denntions of provisions can not be too extensive. The intention is to solve the raft problem

with petroloum and the torch. Yesterday for the third time the drift was fired and is burning hercely, but if it is not destroyed fifty burrels of coal oil will be employed on it to day and the whole mass will go up in a bonfire.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., June 12.-Mr. Wilme. L. Maiin, nuperintendent for the Bell Tete phone and Supply Company for Central tennsylvania, has just returned from Williamsport, and describes the scenes at tending the flood through the Susquehanna Valley as beyond description. There is hardly one huliding of any kind that stood in near proximity to the river that now stands on its original foundations, while he notes that as minny as fifty farms in the distance of twenty-six miles have been entirely cleared of huildings of any kind. Large barns were lifted and carried for mlies, and deposited in the middle of wheat fields without having anstalned any per-

helds without having installed any perceptible Injury.

At one pince about five miles below Lock
Haven there is a pile of dehris covering four
acres of ground and consisting of everything mentionable—logs, Iroes, fences,
wagons, farm lupicuents of all kinds,
household furniture nufficient to furnish a
score of houses, dead animals, and at one
place was found silverware to the amount
of \$5.00. In Lock Haven the work of clean. of \$500. to Lock liaven the work of clean

score of houses, dead animals, and at one place was found silverware to the amount of \$30. In Lock Haven the work of cleaning up is being vigorously pushed forward and the merchants nor ridding their nables of destroyed goeds, all of which is completely covered by a coatlag of mud and is sold for whatever any one may offer.

JONNYDWN, Pa., June 13.—Wednesday morning notices were posted all over the city reading: "Wanted, 500 men at \$1.50 per dny. Apply to Committeeman Flyan." Very few are applying for work. At nine o'cieck the representatives of the flittsburph relief rommittee opened their office in the Baltimore & Ohio depot and began the work of paying the men who have been working here since the flood. The crowd was so great that a company of the Fourtsenth regiment was called upon to hold them in check. This process of paying the men was found to be entirely too slow and another paying station was opened in the club house. The crowd walting in line for their money numbered nearly 4,000 men.

Trains on the Pennsylvania railroad now arrive and depart from the regular passen, ger station; the broken tracks over the stone bruige have been fully repaired. Some of the bodies recovered now are so badly decomposed that the okin hreats and hair fails off while being washed by the under taken. A request has been made that the majors of nil cities and towns along the rivers between Pritsburgh and New One to both the process of any bodies that they may find it amount to be increased in the process of the process of the crowd was also great that a company of the fourteenth regiment was called upon to boliar and a half they might have carried upon the regiment of the big raft toward the npoper end has been dealed to the capital process. The color emanating from their work, The odor emanating from their work. The odor emanating from their work in a muslim shroud, roffined in the rivers between Pritsburgh and New One the process of t

they may find in the rivera to General Hast-lings at Johnstown.

Termoont headquarters have been estab-lished in the Pennsylvania railroad freight warehouse. It is stated that Deneral Has-tiaga is considering the advisability of or-dering out the Highteenth Regiment to act as a relief to the Fourteenth Regiment, now doing guard and police duty

It is reported here that a number of citi

It is reported here that a number of citiesns whose property was ewept away by the flood have been in Pittsburgh since Monday looking up the financial condition of the members of the Ronth Fork Fishing Ciuh with a view to hringing snits to recover for their property destroyed. While in Pittsburgh they will also consult attonsys as to best manner of procedure in case they decids to take legal stops.

Jonnstows, Pa., Juns 12.—General Hastings yesterday distributed the work to be performed among a number of contractors who are already prepared with men, teams and appliances to push the work with vigor. Colonel 11. T. Douglass, chief of the Baltimore & Ohio rallroadengineering corps, has more & Ohio rallroad engineering corps, has been placed in charge of all the engineering features connected with the task the Stale

has undertaken.

To facilitate matters the valley has been To facilize matters the valley has been divided into districts. Division t includes Camhris City and all points below the railroad hridge down to Morrelisville. Five hundred men in charge of Contractor Rhige, of Pittsburgh, will work on this division. The gorge at the visituat will be known as Division No. 2, and will be cleared up by James McKnight, of Pittshurgh. Mr. McKnight will use twenty hoisting engines, twenty teams and 700 men to begin with. Nearly all the city of Johnstown is included in Division No. 3, and will be taken care of by Coburn & Mitchell, of Altoona, with F. elvii engineer. Colonel Douglas, in charge of the work, says the cost of clearing the vniley won't be more than a haif a utillion stollars. He could not estimate just how long it would take.

The bureau of registration has completed its work and handed the following report to Director Scott: Remnining survivors, 15,-63. blentifici-Fourth ward school house, [63]. Identified.—Fourth ward achieoi nouse, i61: Milivale borough, 48; Morreliville, 88; Preshyterian church, 24; Prospect, 43; Pennsylvania railroad atation, 80; Saint Columbia church, Cambria City, 139; Kernville. Johnstown, June 12.—Hundreds of the laborers left fire yesterday. This is hut the beginning of the outpouring that will —Fourth ward school house, \$1; Millynie the beginning of the outpouring that will set into day. The opinion is gainlog strength that (feneral Hastings has made a serious mistake in offering less to the laborers than hasteretofore been paid, and the result will be nt least a temperary cessation of work. Under present management the wages have been two dollars per day and food furnished. Taler the State management wages are to be resluced to \$1.50 per day with board furnished them. All of both & Flynn's men, about 4 (xx), will be paid off and discharged. Transportation will be furnished for as Transportation will be furnished for as is at tireensburg. The last consum of Johnsmany as do not wish to remain and work town reported 29,600 inhabitants. The above report shows that there are yet I2.730 nnac

rounted for.

The 80 special policemen employed by the county sheriff were discharged yester the county sheriff were discharged yester day and the soldiers of the Fourteeth Regi-ment put in their places. Owing to the con-filet of orders heretofore existing between the sheriff and General Hastings the change is very gratifying.

JOHNSTOWN, June 14.—Captain Sears, of the United States army engineer corps, accompanied General flastings on a general reund of inspection yesterday morning. Ho says that the mass of wreckage embedded in the river at the raft, covering several neres, can not be hurned and dynamite will not do the work. The only way it can be done is to put 1,000 men on the mass, puli it apart, cart it away and bury the bodies as soon as they are found. It was be done in no other way. Five bodies were recovered yesterday morning. Two were identified Mrs. Ailce Jones and Mrs. Layton. They Flynn, who secured nearly 4,000 men to ork in the ruins around town, had a long Company's works and were in an advan were found in the ruins at the Cambria leer state of decomposition and were buried im

mediately.

At 10:30 o'clock yesterday a gang of nbout lotmen were put at work on the wreckage near the general office of the Cambria Iron Company. A large company of laborers from Oreenshurg refused to go to work for \$1.50 per day, claiming that they had been promised fifty cents per day ex-tra. On hearing this General Hastings ordered a company of militia to the camp of

The weather is very warm and the fumes and odors from decaying flesh is becoming terrible. Two small stores were opened yesterday and were threnged with cas-The cltizens of Cambria hurough passed

resolutions has night asking General Hast-ngs to furnish them inmber and nalls to mahio them to put up temporary houses, there being only 400 houses to shelter 1,300 people now homeless. A regular morgue corps of alx men fol-

owed the workers in each district yester day, and as fast as bodies were unsovered, removed them to the nearest dead house, where they were quickly prepared for

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 14 .- The following retracts are frem a letter from Clora Barton to Mrs. Jans Mursh Carker, of this elty: "About nurses-for the present the sickness of Johnstown eaists in the newspapers only. I do not know but I ought to say this more openly than I do. The reportthan the doctors or other people. There are for the present nurses anflicient. House to house visitation among the poor, learning their needs and supplying them properly is the great want for relief work at this momeat. We have some twenty people doing this. Sickness may come later, but it is not here at present. If it does come there will be use for your nurses, but I do not ex-pect it. The town will be cleaned up and be kept clean, and I see no reason why sickness should come in this good mountain

Haaasetro, Pa., June 14 .- Tho \$1,000,000 bond scheme of Governor Beaver has fallen through entirely, owing to the constitutional objections to it and because another way has been found to raise the necessary sum

to have the work at the bridge continue by night as well as by day.

The aggregate number of bedies found thus far is 933 at Johnntown and surrounding morgues. At Nineveh 189; in Indiana County fifty. This was up to Wedaesday morning. The findings since that time are forty-eight, ten of these were found yesterday. This makes a total of 1,300. Of the bedies found yesterday these of W. B. Hess, Paptain O'Connell and Mary Holleran were identified. Colonel Rodgera, who has charge of the listing of the dead, says he still thinks the aggregate will fall below 2,701. He is finding great difficulty, hawaver, in making up life list. Only 18,000 survivers out of a population of 29,000 here been registered.

Clocks a Century Ago.

A clock was an expensive luxury in those days. It is true that clocke had seen in use, more or less, for more than a century, but they were large nnd costly, and the common means of lelling the time of the day was by a sun dial or by a pole set in the ground about which its chadow traveled, thus indicating the time. The Connecticut makera first brought clocks within the reach of all. Toward the close of the last century Ell Torry, of Plymouth, Conn., commenced making the old-fashioned hang-up clocks, in which the wheels and tooth wore cut by hand. These af-fairs cost \$25 each. In 1807 Mr. Terry commenced making wooden clocks by machinery, which greatly cheapened them. Mr. Jerome invented the oneday brass clocks, stamping out the wheels from soft brass plate. In a few years by the invention of machinery. the price of liese clocks was reduced

ter of the world's market for cheap clocks. - Chicago News.

to \$2 each. In 1842 clocks were sent

to England and from this small begin-

ning Connecticut has become the cen-

A Piece of Her Mind.

A indy correspondent has this to say:
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certain class who object to advertising when
it costs them any thing—this won't cost
them a cent. I suffered a living death for
nearly two years with headaches, backache,
in pain standing or waixing, was being litsrally dragged out of existence, my misery
increased by drugging. At last, in despair,
I committed the sin of trying on advertised
medicine, Dr. Pierce's Favorice Prescription, and it restores in me to the bleasedness
of sound health. I hanor the physician who,
when he knuws he can cure, has the moral
courage to advertise the fact." The medicine mantioned is guardated to cure those
delicate diseases peculiar to funales. Read
printed guarantee on bottle-wrapper. A Piece of Her Mind.

For all derangements of the fiver, stom-sch and bowets, take Dr. Pterce's l'ellets.

Two Moamone were lately on trial at hait lake City for a murder committed thirty years ego. The prosecuting attorney was a behy at the time the crims took place, and many of the jurora were not yet born.

Trace boys and girle the actual facts of life as soon as they are old enough to under stand them, and give them the sense of re-sponsibility without saddening them.

le as essential to physical health as to political consistency. For weakness of the back, rheumatism, and disorders of the kidneys, the tenic and dietetle action of diestetter's Stomach litters is the one thing needful. The stomach is the mainstay of every other organ, and by invigorating the digestion with this preparation, the spinal column, and all its dependencies, are sympathetically strengthened. The dyspeptic and billous will find it a pure vegetable stimulant and tork: lant and torke

It is proposed applying telephones to the infections wards of the French-hospitals so as to enable suck people to communication with their friends without danger of conveying the infection.

Leava your business unduly and your business will leave you.

Can the sale of an inferior article con-stantly increase for 24 years? Robbins' Electric Scap has been on the morket ever-since 18%, and is to-day the lost and purest family scap made. Try it. Your grocer has it.

Tur telephona is used on the continent of Europe to enable the guard of a train de-tained between stations to communicate to the nearest point for assistance.

Did you ever annwer a newspaper adver-isement? Try W. L. McKsy, whose adver-isement "Men wanted" appears on this page. The man who finds trout is town that have been twenty four heurs on its palata-hie will never be a conspicuous epicure.

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Tute in "English as she is spoked" in Parliament: "Don't interrupt ms until I am

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NEW AND STRONG CASES. Surpriss. Boston, Mass., June 18, 1800.

I wish to inform you of what I ornelded most wenderful. Vesterday I syrelted my askle on a caption at laight end only step as my feat with greatest pain; get a built of 0. Jusch 001 and applied if Parily, to day I am about my be dean as ascal without faciling any incorrelation.

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